LATEST NEWS OF SPORT IN ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES.

YALE FAVORITE FOR GREAT FOUR-MILE BATTLE WITH HARVARD ON THE THAMES.



New London in Gala Attire, Crowded with Collegians and Rowing Enthusiasts.

both the Harard and Yale quarters, At Broad View the Yale men were astir at 7.30. They are a good breakfast and then lounged about the quarters. They were in the best of spirits. Something of the exuberance of feeling present the night before when the oarstheir quarters in celebration of their last night at Broad View, was with them and they went about with light hearts. The most serious man at the quarters was Head Coach Cameron. He had, of course, nothing to say as to victory or defeat, but he did say in response to a question that his men were in good condition, neither over-trained nor under-Julian Curtis, the Chairman of the

Regatta Committee, was at the Yale

"will row at about 168 1-2 pounds, on an average. That is about the weight at which the oarsmen have rowed here during the past five years. I do not think that the men are trained too much. If conditions permit there will be some little practice later in the foreber up."

At both the Harvard and Yale quarters the only question was as to the condition of the water.

STATISTICS OF THE CREWS.

Following are the positions, names and weights of the men who compose the

various	crews:					
	YALE	'VARSIT				
Name.			Height.	Weight.	Age.	
R. Bogue.	'03. st	roke	6	171	22	
W. S. Cro	es. '04.	No. 7 L. S., 1	6.1	172	21	
6 (capta	in)		6.2	191	21	
A. We	ymouth.	L.S., No	. 5 6	180	23	

President Roosevelt and His Family See the Race from the Dolphin -Big Fleet of Yachts at Finish Line and Farmers Crowd Along the Banks of the River.

ened and kicked up such a sea that

improved slightly. The wind drew and their teams took up positions on the west. This wind blew directly across of setting a glimpse of the President or the course, and while the quarter from which it came promised better thing. sands of boating enthusiasts who spent which it came promised better things wind on the river was a sea dangerous

sloops and auxiliary boats, while the

open to admit more. As the forenoon wore on the conditions | The country people came to New Lon-

Fleet at Finish Line.

from the standpoint of oarsmen in an the Dolphin were the steam yachts

The sailing craft of the fleet included the Sachem, Emerald, Montauk, Ata-

HARVARD VARSITY CREW

side of the river, half a mile above the caps. Among the large craft clustered about decorated, not only with signal flags, both talso with either blue or crimson, as John Harvard, and with the e

Among the large craft clustered about the Dolphin were the steam yachts great annual Yale-Harvard regatta.

Daybreak brought a sky overcast and a dizzling rain. The outlook was most discouraging.

The early morning also developed a high wind from the southwest, which

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bly, kicking up a bad sea, and filing minute practice the oarsmen embarked the surface of the Thames with white-caps.

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Mr. Curtis said that no changes had the possibilities of a race the Mirage. He had invited President of the possibilities of a race the Mirage.

mittee boat, but had not heard where

Harvard in Good Shape.

YALE AND HARVARD
UP AND OUT EARLY

The beeming of guns in a salute to

HARVARD FRESHMEN.

YALE FRESHMEN.

FOXHALL KEENE SMASHES INTO GATE IN PARIS RACE.

Serious Injury Himself-Fournier's Tire Bursts.

PARIS, June 26.—Girardot, Fournier

Edge and Kniff were the first four starters in the international automobile lace from Paris to Vienna, which was Girardot and Kniff will represent

W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., started at 5.43 A. M. His skilful manoeuvring was much admired. Immediately after the flag feil Mr. Vanderbilt left at high Newton foul filed to Greminger.

Dolan singled. Keeler miscued to Moran. Sheckard filed to Cooley. No Pournier's tire burst jack after passing speed and quickly disappeared.

Lawrence Waterbury did not start.
Fournier's tire burst just after passing
Chaumont, where he was leading.
Foxnail Keene dashed into a gate at
a level crossing at Ozier, eleven miles,
out. His automobile was smashed
and he was unable to continue the race.
Mr. Keene was not seriously injured.
Enin arrived first at Beifort at 10.47.30.
His average speed was 100 ktlometres per
hour. Henry Farman reached Beifort at
11.10.01, and Maurice Farman at 11.13.45. 214 Racers Started. .

The entries this morning total 214, as compared with 155 entries for the Paris-Berlin race. The competitors to-day include ten Belgians, five Austrians, twelve Germans, three Englishmen and two Americans—Foxhall Keene and W. K. Vanderbilt, jr. They are driving automobiles weighing 1,000 kilogrammes each, of seventy horse-power. Seventy-two heavy automobiles were used. The remainder of the contestants had light cars, volturettes and motor cycles.

Ebbets and Haulon were dumfounded this morning when they learned of the decision of Judge Dallas, denytar the Brooklyn Club's application for an injunction against Jim McGuies. They had been confident of success all along and the setback puzzled them. They refused to make any comment until they saw the Judge's reasons for the decision. The case will very probably be taken to the United States Circuit Court, as the Golden Moran foul-filled to the United States Circuit Court, as the facel walked. Moran foul-filled to the United States Circuit Court, as the four sage of the United States Circuit Court, as the Golden Moran foul-filled to the United States Circuit Court, as the four sage of the United States Circuit Court, as the four sage of the United States Circuit Court, as the four sage of the United States Circuit Court, as the four sage of the United States Circuit Court, as the Courtney singled. Flood sacrificed Newton was safe on Long's wild throw bolan fanned. Keeler line filed to Long. No runs. Courtney singled. Greminger singled. Courtney singled. Greminger singled. Courtney singled. Greminger singled. Courtney singled. C

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
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started at 3.30 o'clock this morning from the village of Campigny, twelve miles cast of this city.

Foxhall Keene left at 3.45 A. M. He wore an ordinary lounging suit, instead of peing chuffled in a mackintosh, as

DICK MOORE BEATS O'BRIEN BADLY.

Trainer Is Sent to Hospital All Cut Up After Fight with Pugilist in Long Island

conscious to St. John's Hospital, and other strong players.

together, each taking a lemon seltzer. in a few minutes the bartender heard About eighty players in all started. sounds of a scuffle. He opened the door leading into the

they could not revive O'Brien, notified the police and St. John's Hospital, which is opposite the hotel. When June 26 .- The entries for to-morrow's O'Brien was carried into the hospital it was found that he had a bad scalp wound, both eyes completely closed and his face badly discolored and swollen. he refused to make any statement as O'Brien. The latter is a powerfully built man and a well-known character in puglilatic circles. Some time ago he received considerable notoriety by knocking out three policemen of the Thirty-fifth Precinct who attempted to

No Game at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, June 266 .- The National

GARRETSON, OF PRINCETON,

Played by Collegian on Morristown Links.

vitation tournament. The first and sec lege Point, and John G. O'Brien, a play the first round of match play in fight early this morning in a back room of the Park Hotel, opposite the Queens County Court-House, in this city.

O'Brien was knocked out and taken necticut Champion Charles H. Seeley

with their coats off, pummelling each other in a fierce manner. Moore repeatedly knocked O'Brien down and beatedly knocked of Brien down and beatedly knocke

follows:

First Race—One mile and fifty yards.—
Won by Peat, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; John MeGurk, for place 2 to 1, was second, and
Annie Thompson third. Time—147 2-5.

Second Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Won by Dick Welles, 3 to 1 and
4 to 5. J. Sidney Walker, 2 to 1 place,
was second and Foxy Kane third. Time

—0.55 1-5.

ed here to-day between the local and Cincinnati was postponed on ant of wet grounds. baseball game scheduled to be

LEADS GOLF TOURNEY.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., June 26. ond sixteens qualify for the President's Color and the Thomas Cups respectively, and s. trainer of pugilists, had a desperate the afternoon. Prominent among the James Moore was arrested and locked up to Kennaday at the last moment was unawait the result of O'Brien's injuries.

Kennaday at the last moment was unable to start. A high west wind blow-

The two men had been making a night of it and apparently had a disagreement. They entered the cafe and drank turrol, and Travis, were followed by a They then walked in a back room and the first pairs in. They were tied at 83. The scores in the preliminary round

H. P. Freylinghuysen, Morrounty
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B. Brower, Essex County
W. Stephens, Montelair. terrible blow which rendered O'Brien unconscious. The latter was cut and bruised about the face, while Moore sparcely had any marks on him.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY ENTRIES. GALLOPING ON

RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY,

races are as follows:

WASHINGTON PARK RACES.

WASHINGTON PARK, June 26.—The races run at this track to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—One mile and fifty yards.—
Won by Peat, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; John Meyeland part of the resulted as follows: Flamboyant ..

> Fifth Race—For three-year-olds and up; inc: six and a half furlongs.
> Neither One..... 90 Lady Holyrood..

norning. It dried out a bit after a short

morning. It dried out a bit after a short time, but was still in bad shape.

J. R. & F. P. Reene's two-year-old Duster turned six furjours in 1.20. The youngsters Dalesman, Whitechapel and a pair of other juveniles turned the same ground at a bit slower clip. The three-year-old Precentor galloped a mile at a two-minute rate of speed.

August Belmont's Detoroon, Satimaker

First Inning.

Dolan died, Long to Tenney, Keeler singled, Sacokard hit to right for three bases, scoring Keeler, McCreery flied to Greminger. Dahlen grounded to Long. Cooley walked Newton clutched Tenney's liner and Cooley was doubled up at first. Demont singled past Flood and stole second. Carney was hit by taptiched ball. Flood handed over Court-August Belmont's Octoroon, Satimaker and War Cry, going together, breezed six furlongs in 1.27 1.2. Mizzen, Muster-man, Amicitia, Torchlight, Oarsman, 87 Fire Eater and others were shown over the muddy track at easy pages. J. E. Madden sent Irish Lad six fur-longs in 1.23. King Hanover galloped

a mile at three-parts speed. Goldsmith, Endurance by Right, Morningside, Gun-

fire, Smoke, Yankee and others trotted

RUNS IN SIX INNINGS. Amateur Champion, Walter J. Travis, Is Out- Meanwhile Six Goose Eggs Had Been Doled American's Auto Is Wrecked, but He Escapes Out to the Bean-Eaters.

BROOKLYNS SCORE SIX

... 49 45-94 (Special to The Evening World.)
48 52-100 SOUTH END GROUNDS BOSTON.
41 48-89 June 26.-1t rained hard this morning.
45 46-91 but excepting a damp spot here and Keeler,
47 59-91 there, the grounds were in good shape. Shecka for the second Hoston-Brooklyn game.

The Superbas were sore over losing yesterday's tissle, as they missed a chance
to close the gap between them and the champions and draw away from the Chichampions and draw away from the Chiblue Farsell's close (15.00).

St. Duke Farsell's close (15.00).

Duke Farrell's sickness was in a measure responsible for the defeat. Donovan cannot pitch his game with Hughey Ahearn at the receiving end and the wild pitch that scored the winning runs for Boston would never have. The measure responsible for the defeat. Donovan cannot pitch his game with Hughey Ahearn at the receiving end and the wild pitch that scored the winning runs for Boston would never have. The measure responsible for the defeat. Cooley was fielded out by Dahlen. There runs. Cooley was fielded out by Dahlen. The receiving end and McCreery, Trwin singled and Dahlen. Cooley was fielded out by Dahlen. A. M. His skilful manoeuvring was ning runs for Boston would never have. 94 measure responsible for the defeat. ning runs for Boston would never have been made had Charley been behind the 92 bat. It is a question now if Farrell will last night, and this morning Hanlon got a telephone message saying the Duke was confined to his bed with a fever that for eaterbar. Harlon is in a very large was easy. Flood to McCreery. No runs. It is said Hanlon has a string on

Second Inning.

li win strolled. Ahearn grounded to Demont and was doubled up with Irwin. Flood got free transportation. Newton forced Flood at second. No runs. Greminger filed to Dolan. Long died, Dahlen to McCreery. Moran waiked. Pettinger fanned. No runs.

The Batting Order.

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Fourth Inning.

was confined to his bed with a fever that registered 103. Hardon is in a bad way for catchers now and if Ahearn were to be hurt to-day the Superbas would be without the services of a first-class backstop. Johnny Ward practiced with the wind pad yesterday and may be pressed into service in case of emergency. Bill Dahlen did some catching early in his baseball career and is also available. It is said Hanlon has a string on the string of the services.

Fifth Inning.

McCreery beat out a bunt to Greminger and stole second, Dahlen stole Irwin at second, Dahlen scoring on the play. Flood singled to centre, but Ahearn was caught at the plate. Newton grounded to Gremineer. Two runs.

Leng walked. Moran fanned. Pittenger struck out, Cooley filed to Sheckard.

Sixth Inning. Charley Fuller and will recall him if it gets down to close quarters. Fuller is playing good ball for Montreal.

Ebbets and Hanlon were dumfounded this morning when they learned of the McCreery stole second. Irwin grounded to Demont, One run.

day resulted as follows:

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—
Won by Helen Phint, 5 to 2 and 4 to 5;
Okia, for place 4 to 5, was second, and Herodes third Time—1.15 3-4.

Second Race—Five and a half furlongs.

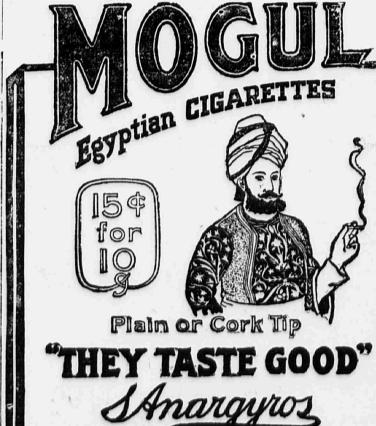
Won by Pathos, 2 to 1 and 4 to 5;
Christine A., for place 5 to 1 and 4 to 5;
Christine A., for place 5 to 1 and 4 to 5; Christine A., for place 2 to 1, was second and Helen Hay third. Time-1.09 3-5.

Jack O'Brien, heavy and middle-weigh Flood got free transportation. Newton forced Flood at second. No runs.

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Third Inning.

Carney grabbed Dolan's long fly against the right-field fence. Keeler popped to Demont. Sheckard dropped a single in left centre. McCreery waiked. Dahlen doubled to left, scoring Sheckard.



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